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1. On 15 June the Central and South China Naval Command began an intensive campaign to recruit second and third year students from universities in the Canton area to be sent to Yulin Harbor for naval training. However, by 18 June only 163 students had applied. As a result, the naval recruiting office in Canton requested that the Central and South China Naval Command Headquarters at Yulin send a small submarine given to the Chinese Communists by the USSR from Yulin to Whampoa for use in connection with the naval recruiting program. University students are to be given guided tours in this submarine by crew members and Soviet naval advisers in an attempt to increase interest in the Chinese Communist Navy and induce enlistments.
2. On 9 June Soviet adviser K'ai-t'e-no-fu (凱特諾夫) (?Katenov) and 16 technicians arrived at Foochow from Amoy. They all immediately inspected the area off the coast of Foochow in a Chinese Communist naval vessel. They then laid mines off the coast in the Foochow-Huangch'itao (119- , 26- )-Tungtai (119-37, 26-14) area.<sup>1</sup>
3. In early June the construction of seven wharves in the Yulin Harbor area was completed. The normal depth of the water in the area of these wharves is 20-30 feet. The wharves where the water depth is 20 feet are capable of providing berth for vessels up to 4,000 tons. The wharves where the water depth is 30 feet are capable of providing berth for vessels up to 10,000 tons.
4. On 28 June six armored motor junks of the Kwangtung River Defense Headquarters left Whampoa Harbor for Kuiyang (114-26, 23-05) on the East River with a total of approximately 60 tons of cement, steel plates, and reinforced steel to be used for building defenses in that area.

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5. On 2 July 15 motor junks constructed in the Whampoa Shipyards left Whampoa heading south with sufficient ammunition and weapons for one infantry regiment. Approximately 100 members of the Kwangtung Public Security forces were aboard these junks to guard the equipment. According to some of these guards, the weapons and ammunition were for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam troops in Indochina.

6. On 17 June quantities of Japanese rifles and ammunition and U.S. artillery shells arrived at Muangsha Railroad Station, Canton, from Hankow. By 18 June they had been sent to the Whampoa wharves by truck.<sup>2</sup>

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1. Comment. reported that North Fukien ports were closed and junks alerted to await orders in late May.

2. Comment. Probably to be shipped to Mainan or to Communist troops in Indochina.

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